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HAUPTMANN LOSES COMPOSURE WHEN IDENTIFIED BY CONDON

WYATT'S

SHREWD CAPTAINCY

DECLARATES
AT 81 FOR 7

SENSATIONAL
DISMISSALS IN
THE FIRST OVER

Hammond And Holmes
Out To Successive
Deliveries

WEST INDIES SKIPPER HOLDS
BACK BEST BATSMEN

SMITH TAKES 3 FOR 0

Barbados, To-day.

With seven wickets in hand the West Indies are leading England by only 54 runs in the first Test match as the result of R. E. S. Wyatt's judicious declaration after two disasters at the commencement of play yesterday afternoon. (Continued on Page 8)

Detailed scores as cabled by Reuter were:

W. Indies 102

ENGLAND

R. E. S. Wyatt, c R. Grant, b

Martindale

Leyland, b Martindale

Hammond, c R. Grant, b Hylton

Hendren, c R. Grant, b Martindale

Ames, lbw, b R. Grant

Smith, c Jones, b Hylton

Edmon, not out

R. E. T. Holmes, c Achong, b

Hylton

Extras 2

Total (for 7 wktz, dec) 81

Paine, Heilles, and K. Barnes did not bat.

BOWLING

O. M. R. W

Martindale 9 0 39 3

Hylton 7.3 3 8 3

Achong 6 1 14 0

Grant 7 0 18 1

W. INDIES—(2nd Innings)

R. Grant, c Paine, b Smith

Hylton, not out

E. Achong, b Smith

Christian, not out

Extras 6

Total (for 3 wktz) 33

"I'M ALONE" CASE
CONCLUDED

Compensation By U.S. To
Canadian Govt.
And Crew

OWNERS RECEIVE NOTHING AS
RESULT OF SINKING

Washington, To-day.
One of the most outstanding cases of the days of Prohibition, the litigation arising from the sinking of the rum-runner "I'm Alone" in March, 1929, has ended.

The joint American and Canadian commission has decided that the United States shall apologize for the sinking of the vessel and pay the Canadian Government and members of the crew compensation, but nothing to the owners. — Reuter.

MILITARY CHIEFS
DEFIED BY FINANCE
MINISTER IN JAPAN

Takahashi's Warning
May Have Effect On
Party Politics

CULB ON SERVICE DEMANDS?

London, To-day.
The "Times" in a leading article on Japan's budgetary position says that more significant than the actual terms of Finance Minister Takahashi's warning to his countrymen is the fact that he openly stood up to the military chiefs.

There have been several occasions in recent years when civilian Ministers seemed to be "in the pockets" of Generals and Admirals, and propaganda had become almost the monopoly of the far-from-silent services, the journal continues.

The belief that Japan is approaching a period of national emergency with which the politicians cannot be expected to cope is suggested day after day.

Mr. Fujii, though he finally got the worst of the encounter, did his best to curb the demands of the Services. Finance Minister Takahashi has not gone so far (in public at least), but his great experience and high international reputation add weight to his warning and may have a tonic effect on the recently debilitated Japanese party politics. "The Times" leader writer concludes. — Reuter.

POSTAL SERVICE TO
MANCHURIA

Revival Causes General
Satisfaction

Shanghai, To-day.
The resumption of postal facilities to Manchuria, enabling the use of the speedy service via Siberia, has been hailed with general satisfaction by all circles.

The mail, however, will go into or through the three eastern provinces only via the transmission offices at Shanhailuan and Kupelkow, but not seafarers via Dairen, as before the suspension. — Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

The anticyclone has weakened, but pressure remains highest over the Lower Yangtze Valley. Depressions are situated to the north of Shantung and between Tokyo and the Bonins. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory, was northeast winds, moderate, cloudy.

Sir Malcolm Campbell Seeks
New Speed Mark At Daytona

London, To-day.
A New Bluebird motor car, incorporating many new features, and in which Sir Malcolm Campbell will attempt to lower his own world's speed record at Daytona next month, was on view at Brooklands race track yesterday. This giant car, weighing 4 tons, is being shipped to America in the "Barrymore" on January 16, and Sir Malcolm Campbell is following in the "Aquitania" next week. — British Wireless Service.

INTERNATIONAL
AGREEMENT ON
MONEY VALUES
FORESHADOWED BY
U.S. OFFICIAL
ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S
PROGNOSTICATION

Washington, To-day.
A world agreement on money and currency matters was forecasted by the U. S. Attorney-General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, in an address to the Supreme Court yesterday in connection with the Norman case, an action brought against the Baltimore and Ohio Railway to compel the Company to abide by the gold clause in its bonds.

Mr. Cummings asked the Court to uphold the law suspending gold payments so that the United States would not be hindered in any conferences with other nations.

He declared the time would come when the United States would confer with other nations with regard to monetary and currency matters, including fixing the value of the currency of the nations.

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TRAWLER
DISASTER

13 REPORTED
DROWNED

HUMBER TRAGEDY

London, To-day.
The 336-ton trawler "Edgar Wallace" struck a sandbank in the River Humber near Hull last night, heeled over, and sank immediately. Fifteen are believed drowned. There are known to be only two survivors up to the present, one of whom clung to some wreckage for over an hour before being rescued. — Reuter.

London, Later.
The drowned are now estimated at 13. There are three survivors.

The disaster happened only three-quarters of a mile off Hesle fish dock, when fog delayed the trawler, with a haul of fish. — Reuter.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN
TRAIN DISASTER

6 Killed: 23 Injured In
Early Morning

Moscow, To-day.
Six people were killed and 23 injured when a train crashed into the rear of another at Rostov-on-Don early yesterday. — Reuter.

A similar accident occurred on the Soviet line on Tuesday resulting in the death of 28 persons. The accident was attributed to the carelessness and inefficiency of certain railway employees, and the station-master at the station where the accident took place was arrested.

He hopes to make his attempt on the record on February 10, as a full moon occurs on that date, and beach and weather conditions should then beat their best. A considerable advance on the present record of 272.108 miles per hour was set up by Sir Malcolm at Daytona on February 21, 1933.

The "Aquitania" is being anticipated to arrive at Daytona on January 16, and Sir Malcolm Campbell is following in the "Barrymore" on January 16, and Sir Malcolm Campbell is following in the "Aquitania" next week. — British Wireless Service.

DISASTROUS FIRE
IN FRANCE

Rubber Factory Blaze
Threatening Town

Grenoble, To-day.
A whole block of houses was set alight to-day by a fire in a rubber warehouse in the centre of the town.

The fire, which is threatening other parts of the town, is still blazing furiously. All the fire brigades have been called out. — Reuter.

COTTON MILLS PETITION
NANKING GOV'T

Nanking, To-day.—That speculation on the Chinese Cotton Goods Exchange be prohibited on the ground of its serious effects on the Chinese cotton industry is being urged by a group of Chinese cotton millers in a petition to the Government. — Reuter.



NEW SITE FOR WEST
POINT GASOMETERS

COMPULSORY INSPECTION IN HANDS
OF HOME AUTHORITIES

The Colonial Secretary, Sir Thomas Southwood, K.C.M.G., in reply to questions standing in the name of the Hon. Dr. Kotewall, stated at this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council that a new site was being acquired for the gasometers of the Hong Kong Gas Company, which would do away with the danger of a disaster such as occurred at West Point last year, and that the Home authorities were being consulted on the matter of the compulsory inspection of gasometers.

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Director of Public Works, moved the first reading of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to amend and consolidate the law relating to the Construction of Buildings."

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., pursuant to notice, asked the following questions:

1. With reference to the disastrous explosion at West Point in May, 1934, will the Government state—

(a) Whether the gasometers are considered to be suitably placed in their present locations, in view of their proximity to tenement houses?

(b) What steps have been, or will be, taken to ensure the proper maintenance and the regular examination of the gasometers?

(c) What other steps has the Government decided to take with a view to preventing similar disasters in the future?

(Continued on Page 9)

Standing Law Committee

The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., Attorney-General, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., the Hon. Sir Wm. Shenton, Kt., the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D., were elected members of the Standing Law Committee.

Dr. Condon-related that

"John," the mysterious person to whom Dr. Condon

declared he handed

over the U.S.\$50,000 ran-

son money, had fits of

coughing when they were

in the cemetery, and he

(Condon) said: "The in-

roads of pulmonary dis-

ease seem to have start-

ed, let me get you some

medicine."

The defence is expect-

ed to seize on this point in

view of the fact that Isi-

odore Fisch, the person

from whom Hauptmann

sweats he received the

ransom notes, died of

tuberculosis in Germany.

— Reuter.

One of the principal points in

the defence prepared by Haupt-

mann's attorneys, Messrs. C.

Ilo, Fisher and Edward J.

Reilly, is that Dr. Condon

could never properly identify Haupt-

mann as the mysterious "John,"

to whom he handed the ransom

money in the Bronx Cemetery.

MYSTERY CALL TO POLICE

A mysterious telephone message

regarding a rocket explosion at

No. 86 Jaffe Road at 2.30 p.m. yes-

terday was investigated by the

Police. No one was injured and

no damage was reported. It will

be recalled that a bomb explosion

causing little damage occurred in

the district some months ago.

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MAIL SCHEDULES

BROADCASTING RECEIVING LICENCES, 1935.

All Existing Licences expire on 31st December, 1934.

New Licences for 1935 will be available at the Government Radio Office, P. & O. Building, as from 1st January, 1935 and will be issued from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. against the receipt of a remittance of \$10.00.

Applications may be made:

- (a) personally,
- (b) by messenger,
- (c) by post.

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INWARD MAIRS.

FROM EUROPE

Rawalpindi (via Suez Air Mail) Jan. 10

FROM JAPAN

Tango Maru Jan. 10

Taiko Maru " 10

Tantalus " 10

Ranchi " 11

Pres. McKinley " 11

General Sherman " 11

Dutan Maru " 13

Bengal Maru " 14

Emp. of Asia " 17

Nagara " 18

Pres. Hayes " 18

Suwa Maru " 18

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. McKinley Jan. 11

Emp. of Asia " 17

Pres. Hayes " 18

FROM SHANGHAI

Taito Maru Jan. 10

Tantalus " 10

Shantung " 10

Ranchi " 11

General Sherman " 11

Pres. McKinley " 11

Felix Roussel " 15

Antenor " 15

Conte Rosso " 17

Emp. of Asia " 17

Suwa Maru " 18

Pres. Hayes " 18

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Lyons Maru Jan. 13

Turukuni Maru " 15

Trollus " 16

Suwa Maru " 18

FROM AUSTRALIA

Kitano Maru Jan. 17

FROM MANILA

Pres. Taft Jan. 14

Kitano Maru " 17

Taiping (via Thursday Island) " 11

OUTWARD MAIRS.

FOR EUROPE

Rawalpindi (via Siberia) Jan. 11

Ranchi (via Marseilles) " 12

Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

FOR SHANGHAI

Rawalpindi Jan. 11

Jean Laborde " 12

FOR INDIA

Ranchi Jan. 12

FOR JAPAN

Rawalpindi Jan. 11

Jean Laborde " 12

FOR MANILA

Taiping Jan. 11

Pres. McKinley " 12

Pres. Hoover " 17

Pres. Hayes " 18

IF COULD JUST GET MY HANDS ON THAT WOMAN WHO IS GOING TO HUSBAND TO FIX HER INTEND TO FIND HER.

The Woman's Page

WINTER WRAP PROBLEM
A SURVEY OF MANY STYLES

(By The Hon. Mrs. C. W. Forester)

Furs are very luxurious, but the outstanding models of this season are fur coats priced to suit every income. At the same time women require a practical wool-cloth or warm tweed coat. In both cases the new shoulder-cape, or large shawl-collar of a soft pelt, provide a good deal of extra warmth.

A velour model in darkest green that any woman would appreciate had slightly bell sleeves, and a shoulder cape trimmed with a border of black seal—the big cuffs were of the same fur—pushing up the elbow. Another coat, in dark brown, had a shawl-collar of nutria, with a cap to match.

The shoulder-capes, trimmed fur, attached to long and three-quarter wraps, are elegant as well as warm. With velvet, for town wear, the less expensive furs can look very effective. Seal-coney treated to look like summer ermine, also carefully chosen minkkins, make becoming trimming to black velvet or faille.

The capes are often detachable. This permits of a pleasing little wrap to wear indoors.

The Edwardian costumes seemed so inappropriate to use for any other purpose than that for which they were created. The reception dress was kept for receptions, the suit for mornings and so forth.

The Season's Success
Furs, harsh and ugly, were only for the elders. Girls wore scratchy woolens! The idea that a portion of the afternoon "ensemble" or evening toilette could be utilised in other ways never entered into the dress-schemes of last century. Imagination was centred on the single effect, and that certainly was overcrowded with ideas and decoration.

The beautiful new cape of dark velvet trimmed with spiral strands of silver fox is naturally one of

FOR STRAITS Jan. 10
Van Houtz " 10
Ranchi " 12

FOR AUSTRALIA Jan. 11
Taiping (via Thursday Island) " 11

OUTWARD MAIRS.

FOR EUROPE Jan. 11
Rawalpindi (via Siberia) " 11

Ranchi (via Marseilles) " 12

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Rawalpindi " 11

Jean Laborde " 12

FOR INDIA Jan. 12
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FOR JAPAN Jan. 11
Rawalpindi " 11

Jean Laborde " 12

FOR MANILA Jan. 11
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WINTER BEAUTY

Cleansing the face with cold cream, finished by an astringent lotion, rather than washing it with soap and water, is advisable during the winter months. Many women, whose skins are inclined to be a trifle coarse, find their trouble is that the cream does not really do its work. The face feels sticky even after the tissues have wiped away the last traces; and soon enlarged pores and blackheads appear. The way to avoid this is to use a liquifying cleansing cream. Most of the well-known manufacturers sell this variety. The cream looks like any other in the jar but melts like butter immediately it touches the skin.

1914-1934 Fashions

London. The 1914 dress which Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies wears in "Flowers of the Forest," which was produced recently, at the Whitehall Theatre, has had to be adapted to 1934 fashions because, as Miss Ffrangcon-Davies explained: "It looked so comic that it would have distracted people's attention from the play."

Naomi, the heroine, wears a genuine V.A.D. dress of 1916 which was actually worn during the war by Auriol Lee's sister-in-law. A tea-gown in the last act is so modern that it might be called a "Princess Marlene" fashion. It is of peach-coloured crepe shot with silver. The hair-dressing is "Princess Marlene" also; with curls at the back of the head. A beautiful afternoon dress is of wine-coloured velvet worn with a brown felt hat turned up at the side, and brown furs.

FOR THE WOMAN WITH A GARDEN

A pair of gloves in thick natural-colour leather may be given a decorative interest by applying deep green leather fir trees on the backs.

The useful hold-all to hang on the belt is made of pale yellow oil-baize edged with a deeper yellow. The natural-colour bass is held between two pieces of oil-baize clipped together, and on the top part are a pocket, a pouch for secateurs or scissors with red handles, and a place for a red pencil.

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Knuckle-duster rings are new-comers.

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

GRADUATION
BEEN T DIES
REMADE BELTED
DIS ME M AS NOE
EDIN SLAPS IDEA
MEDIT ATE ZVERS
LIC REPENTS RHE
TO PER HIM EM
AIR ANNOYED B
SHORT OPE EURN
SIDE BREAD TINT
ERE MAN ROD GMS
CENTERS PADDLE
JARIN D PERIOD
RESTORERS

2-FORT (Rom.)
3-Small bed
4-At any time
5-Very fast
6-Preposition
7-Wall-like membrane
8-Small particle
9-Name
10-Point of compass
11-Who receives
12-Off
13-Change
14-Father (short)
15-Lair
16-Terminate
17-Pointed weapon with
a long shaft (pl.)
18-Frozen rain
19-Possessive of Edna
20-Borrowed
21-Surface of the
car
22-Covered with reeds
23-Chinese festival
24-Consumed
25-Morose
26-Harm
27-Taste
28-Brands
29-Attempt
30-A number
31-Canvas shelter
32-Pronoun
33-Exists
34-Tinge

1-Baby's bed
2-Greek letter
3-Female deer
4-Plural sumx
5-Chums
6-Girl's name
7-Arab (abbr.)
8-One who receives
9-Off
10-Compact
11-One who makes
12-Bucket
13-Cradle
14-Bucket
15-The (Sp.)
16-Pointed weapon with
a long shaft (pl.)
17-Exchange
18-N. E. State of
United States
19-A number
20-A dress material
21-Portuguese coin
22-Name
23-Name
24-Name
25-Name
26-Name
27-Name
28-Name
29-Name
30-Name
31-Name
32-Name
33-Name
34-Name
35-Name
36-Name
37-Name
38-Name
39-Name
40-Name
41-Name
42-Row
43-Latin (abbr.)
44-Half an em
45-Because

46-Desire
47-Joined
48-Greedy
49-City in Italy
50-Penetrates
51-Tauter
52-Produces
53-Fight
54-Sheep
55-Desire
56-Girl's name
57-Kitchen utensil
58-Man's name
59-Underground part of
a house
60-Act
61-Comparative suffix

62-Tinge

63-Name
64-Name
65-Name
66-Name
67-Name
68-Name
69-Name
70-Name
71-Name
72-Name
73-Name
74-Name

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1935

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Cinema Notes

"THE CITY OF SONG"—KING'S
THEATRE

The elusive beauty of Naples, "The City of Song," is well brought out in this A.S.F.I. production, which has the beautiful Italian resort for its background.

Throughout the play the presence of Jan Kiepura, the "wonder voice of the century," and the star of "Tell Me To-night," is heard and felt.

A tender love story is woven in the film, in which Betty Stockfield, Heather Angel, and Hugh Wakefield are in leading roles.

"GIFT OF THE GAB"—
QUEEN'S THEATRE

"Gift of the Gab," a musical comedy of a fast talker who becomes a celebrated news announcer, is Universal's current release now at the Queen's Theatre. Edmund Lowe and Gloria Stuart are starred in the leading roles.

The story is a frame on which to hang clever gags, good songs, and clever dialogue by famous radio and screen stars.

Boris Karloff, Helen Vinson, Gene Austin, Ethel Waters, Phil Baker Alice White and other noted stars make brief appearances.

"THE LITTLE DAMOZEL"—
MAJESTIC THEATRE

"The Little Damozel," now showing at the Majestic Theatre, is a picture based on the famous play by Monkton Hoffe. In this screen version the picture, whose music is written by Noel Coward and Ray Noble, gestures Anna Neagle, and James Rennie.

In the role of a specialty dancer at a night club, Miss Neagle has a part which calls for an expression of an extraordinary dual personality. One, the sweet and sympathetic "damozel," and the other, a light-hearted wise-cracking night club singer and dancer.

"A DANGEROUS AFFAIR"—
ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, the stars of a number of adventure films, including "Dirigible," are featured again in "A Dangerous Affair," now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

In this picture Jack Holt, as a police lieutenant, unravels a murder mystery; while Ralph Graves appears as a wise-cracking newspaper reporter who unwittingly starts it all. "A Dangerous Affair" is a novelty in mystery stories because, despite the seriousness of the mystery involved, it often borders on comedy.

Supporting Holt and Graves are Sally Blane, Susan Fleming, Blanche Friderici, Tyler Brooke, Sidney Bracy, Ester Muir, William V. Mong and others.

The story was written by Howard Green, who has adapted many notable screen successes, while Edward Sedgwick is responsible for the direction.

"LITTLE WOMEN"—ORIENTAL
THEATRE

RKO-Radio Pictures' dramatisation of Louis M. Alcott's 65-year-old classic best-seller, "Little Women," now at the Oriental Theatre, brings to accurate and authentic life all the beloved characters made famous by the author.

Louisa Alcott, who included herself in the story as Jo, one of the Little Women, is interpreted by the brilliant new star, Katharine Hepburn, who heads the cast of 20 principals.

The other Little Women, Meg, Amy and Beth, are interpreted by Frances Dee, Joan Bennett and Jean Parker respectively.

All the delightful, lovable characters of the novel walk out of the pages and re-enact this beautiful story about all that is simple, powerful and good in American home life.

"ONCE IN A LIFE TIME"—STAR
THEATRE

"Once in a Life Time," Universal's satire on Hollywood, is one of the finest pictures of its kind produced.

Unlike "What Price Hollywood" and "Make Me a Star," it never attempts to become serious. It stresses the absurdity of anyone trying to be serious in a place where the world is a madhouse, and one can be serious without realising the



BRIDGE NOTES

SQUEEZING

DUMMY

by Ely Culbertson

The squeeze play is ordinarily considered, particularly the property of the declarer. Countless contracts at the Bridge table are fulfilled by squeezes, many of them by accident and some by design.

In to-day's hand, played in the Individual Tournament at Crocker's Club, New York, in which 28 of the city's leading experts participated, Mr. Samuel Fry, Jr., and Mr. Oswald Jacoby, defending the hand, had the unusual satisfaction of squeezing the Dummy and thereby defeating a vulnerable contract of two notrump, doubled, three tricks for a 900-point penalty. The hand was:

East: Dealer
North and South vulnerable

North:—
S—10 6
H—A Q 4 2
D—8 7 5
C—8 7 5

West:—
S—A J 7 5
H—K 10 9 7 6
D—1
C—K 6 2

East:—
S—9 4 2
H—J 8 5
D—A K 10 4 3
C—10 9

South:—
S—K Q 8 3
H—3
D—Q 9 6 2
C—A Q 4 3

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1S. Pass 1NT
Pass 2C. 2H. 2NT
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass
Pass Pass

The Double of two notrump may appear daring, but is actually quite sound. West has two spade tricks over the opening spade bid. He has a five-card suit of his own, which probably is not stopped more than twice. In addition, the club King is a probable trick winner, and North and South have discontinued the bidding at an unusual contract. Mr. Fry, who sat West, reasoned that if the opponents could make two notrump only, his side was sure of a bad score on the board, which could not be much worse if they made it doubled.

East's opening lead was a low heart, which the declarer won with the Ace. Mr. Fay playing the King. The declarer then attacked the club suit, and the Queen lost to the King. A low heart was returned and permitted to hold, but North won the third round of hearts, and then cashed three club tricks. He then led a spade from his own hand to the King, which was won by Mr. Fry with the Ace. The cards in the hand now were as follows:

North:—
S—6
H—2
D—8 7 5
C—

West:—
S—J 7
H—9 7
D—J
C—

East:—
S—9 4
H—
D—A K 10
C—

South:—
S—Q 8
H—
D—Q 9 6
C—

Mr. Fry played the two established hearts, and the Dummy was squeezed. North could return no more tricks. Either East would win the last three tricks with his three diamonds or Mr. Fry would cash his spades and East one diamond. It was a matter of Hobson's choice, so far as the declarer was concerned, namely, to cash the club, to which opponents should cash the tricks

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.R.W. on a wave length of 885 metres (845 K.C.):—

VOLIN & PIANOFORTE RECITAL
FROM THE STUDIO

Z.E.K. Programme

5-8 p.m.—European Programme.

5-5.30 p.m.—A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden (by courtesy of the Management).

5.30-6 p.m.—A Relay from the Helena May Institute of the 1st part of the Concert arranged by Madame H. Evele.

6-6.30 p.m.—Children's Studio Concert.

6.30-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden (by courtesy of the Management).

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.00-7.30 p.m.—Light Opera.

"Already is ever Young"

("The Arcadians"—Monckton)

"The Arcadians"—Monckton

Winnie Melville (Soprano)

Selection—

Merrie England (Edward German)

Vocal Gems

The Gondoliers (Gilbert & Sullivan)

7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio, A Violin and Pianoforte Recital by Miss Jose Radeky and Miss Mona MacLean.

Programme

1. Three Dances from Henry VIII

2. Violin Solos:

(a) Liebesfreud Kreisler

(b) Rondino Beethoven—Kreisler

3. Gilbert and Sullivan Selection

4. Vilia ("Merry Widow") Lehár

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.00-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.

London 1 p.m.—Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.

Rugby Mid-day Press News.

London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

8.30-10 p.m.—European Recorded music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.s.

8.30-9 p.m.—Concerto in E Minor

Op. 64 (Mendelssohn) played by Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and the State Opera Orchestra.

9.30-10 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal—

"Mr. Whittington" with Elsie Randolph, Jack Buchanan, Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

Plano Duet—

Nymph Errant—Selection

There's a Ring around the Moon

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

Connie Song—

1. May be Crazy

Lily of Laguna Eugene Stratton.

Hawaiian Stars are Gleaming

Oh! Rosalita

9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.

London 1 p.m.—Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.

Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss (Weber)

Love's Last Word is spoken (Bixio).

Marie Louise (Meisel)

Waltzes from Vienna—Medley

Danza des Apaches (Clarks)

10 p.m.—Close Down.

TERRIBLE ORDEAL
OF JUNK CREW

China's Sporting Page

CLOSELY CONTESTED FINALS IN CHINA FLEET CHAMPIONSHIPS

CORNWALL LOSE TO CLUB AT RUGBY FORWARDS FAIL WITH SEVERAL CHANGES ROBERTSON'S GOOD DEFENCE

(By "REFEREE")

A fairly even game with occasional breakaways by the Club three-quarters, featured the friendly rugby encounter between the Club "A" fifteen and H.M.S. Cornwall yesterday, which the former won by four goals and a try (23 points), to a try (3 points).

THE CORNWALL THREEQUARTERS VERY RARELY SAW THE BALL WHICH WAS SELDOM HELED FROM THE TIGHT-SCRUMS. THE CLUB BACKS, ON THE OTHER HAND, SAW THE BALL MORE OFTEN, BUT POOR HANDLING AND PASSING ACCOUNTED FOR THE LOSS OF SEVERAL SCORING CHANCES.

Robertson, at the base of the Club scrum, played a very hard game and was excellent in defence, saving the Club line time and again by gathering the ball during a Naval rush.

Hunter, who was at full-back, was constantly on the attack, for the Club, played a very sound game and kicked a good length ball. He had very bad luck in the Club's third converted try, second-half when, after fielding, while Garrod added another soon after following a 'dribble.'

Just before the end Robertson neatly sold the dummy and went over for an unconverted try.

Lt. Comdr. Dendy, R.N., refereed and the teams were:

Club:—J. Hunter; K. A. Munro, S. C. Archer, P. J. Gardner, R. Goldman; A. N. Other, L. G. Robertson, G. W. Scott, H. O. Bramble, A. F. Walkden; S. H. Garrod, R. G. Castleton, D. A. Coplin, and G. A. Stewart.

Cornwall:—E. R. A. Plumley; A. B. McCaulay; Mid. Rowlandson, Mid. Hume, Mne. Hume; Sto. Middleton, Mid. Sturdy; Lieut. Comdr. Atkins, E. A. R. Gallooley, E. R. A. Dibbsdale; A. B. Tucker, Mne. Harris; Lieut. Copeman (Captain), Lieut. Kelburne and Lieut. Johns.

Weak Handling
Munro's only fault was that he failed to find touch with several long punts and consequently gave his forwards very little rest in following up the ball.

Gardiner ran hard but was palpably weak in his passing, several of them being too far ahead of their objective.

Goldman on the left-wing lay too far forward and did not watch the ball closely enough. The fault was that he found his inside's pace too short and failed to vary his speed accordingly, consequently when he came to take a pass he found himself almost level with his partner instead of a few yards behind.

Scott, Walkden, Jones and Garrod were the pick of the forwards. Jones worked very hard and on several occasions broke right through the first line of defence only to find himself poorly supported.

Scott and Walkden were brilliant in the lineouts.

Navy Back Shines

Plumley, the naval back, was very good, saving several awkward situations by timely clearances while under pressure.

McCaulay, the right wing-three-quarter, was the most dangerous of the Cornwall backs and showed a clean pair of heels on several occasions. He was, however, very poorly supported and on several occasions was waiting to rid himself of the ball when tackled.

Mne. Hume, the other wing three-quarter, did not see the ball at all, although he was well placed for a try several times.

Middleton at stand-off-half handled very poorly, and consequently his backs saw little of the ball, while Sturdy was no match for Robertson.

Atkins, Galletley, Dibbsdale, Copeman and Kelburne were the pick of the forwards, Copeman being especially good in the loose, where, together with Kelburne, he led several promising rushes.

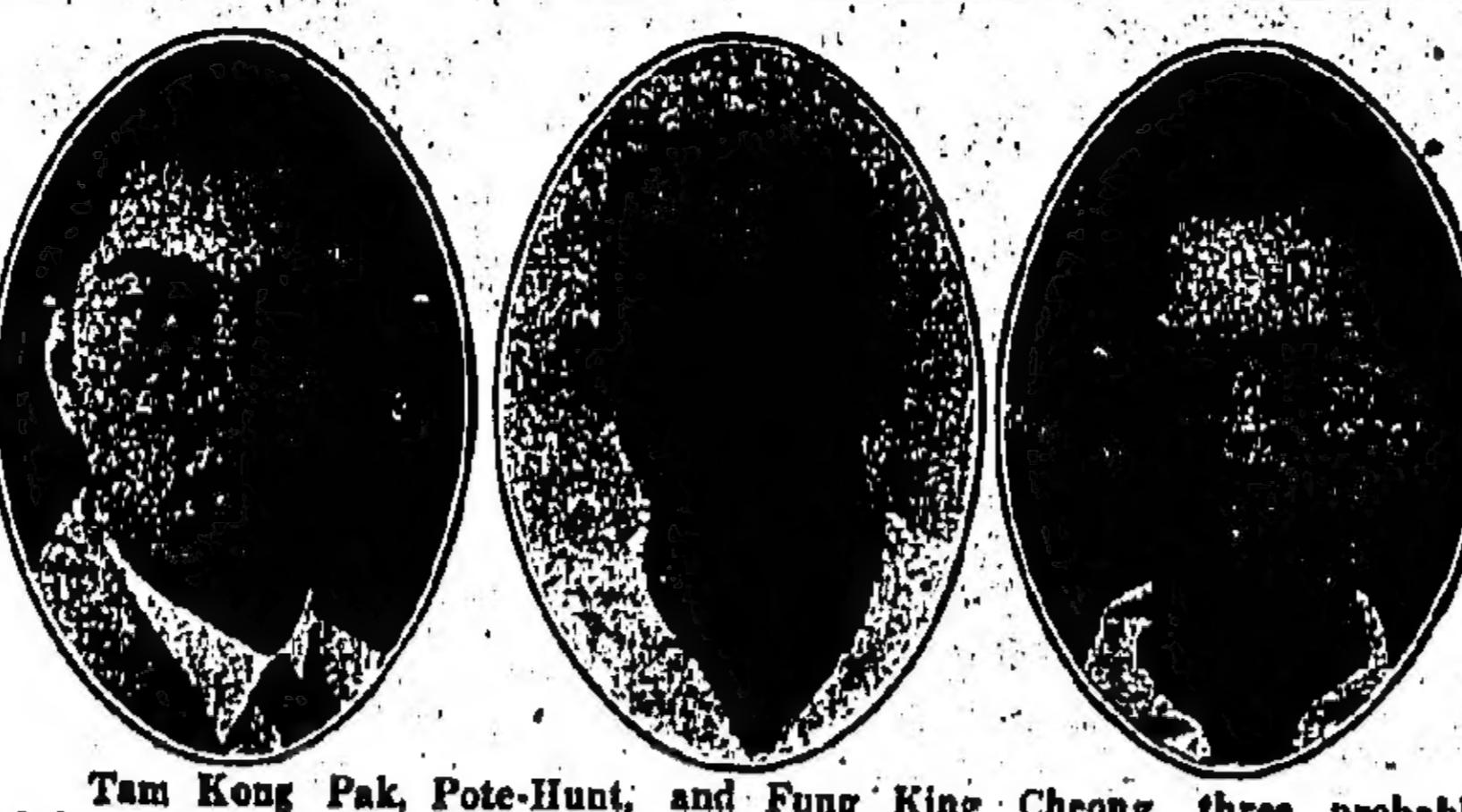
Garrod Opens Scoring

Garrod opened the scoring for the Club when he cut through on his own to score near the posts. Robertson added the points. Soon after, a long pass from Robertson saw Goldman gather to go through for the Club's second try. Castleton converting.

Just before the interval, the Cornwall scored their only points when Goldman missed a pass for McCaulay, the Cornwall right wing three-quarter, to gather on the run and cross over wide of the posts.

Club Predominant

In the second half the Club had the better of the exchanges, and



Tam Kong Pak, Pote-Hunt, and Fung King Cheong, three probable Colony soccer representatives, will be seen in action in the first Interport Trial on Sunday.

BONAVIA AND COLLEDGE ADD 115 IN LEAGUE BUT SIGNALS FORCE DRAW

TRIMBLE'S FINE BOWLING

Major Bonavia (89) and Cpl. Colledge (65) were again associated in a three-figure first wicket partnership when the Royal Army Medical Corps were held to a draw by the Royal Corps of Signals in the Army League at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Bonavia hit a six and 18 boundaries, while Colledge hit two sixes and eight boundaries.

Sgt. May hit a five and nine boundaries in his 55, scored out of 98, while Capt. Trimble, who had 6 for 31, took his last five wickets for 4 runs.

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M. A. Bonavia, b May 89

Cpl. Colledge, c Smith, b Addis 65

Morris, c Taylor, b Poteata 15

Sgt. Lewis, c Taylor, b Poteata 1

Capt. Trimble, b May 5

Snook, b Poteata 0

Beat Lo and Lee 21-1

J. J. Remedios and L. A. Carvalho (Recreio) 0

beat F. H. Kwok and W. C. Chey 21-9

beat T. F. Lo and S. Lee 21-4

beat Kwok and Choy 24-20

beat Liang and Woo 21-12

beat Lo and Lee 21-1

beat Li and Lee 21-5

beat Kwo and Choy 16-21

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RACING

WYATT'S SHREWD CAPTAINCY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Overnight rain left the wicket in a sodden condition, and no play was possible before the tea interval.

On the resumption of play England made a sensational start, Hylton taking the wickets of Hammond (48) and E. R. T. Holmes (0), the Surrey skipper, with the second and third balls of the first over of the day. He was bowling at his fastest and was making the ball "fly".

NO HESITATION

Wyatt showed no hesitation, and though England were 21 runs in arrears with three wickets in hand, declared the innings closed in an attempt to force a win, thus placing implicit faith in his spin bowlers.

With less than an hour's play in front of him, G. Grant decided to keep back his best batsmen until conditions improved, and as a result the tourists secured three wickets for 33 runs before the close of play.

Smith, the Middlesex player, secured all three wickets without conceding a run in his spell of two overs.

Owing to the "glue-pot" nature of the wicket a definite result is expected to-day, the last day of the encounter, and England, with a well-varied attack, should win.

LADIES WIN AT YACHTING

Jan. (Mrs. O. Bruunsgaard) won the "A" Class event in the sixth Wednesday yacht race when the best Wasp II (Major Griffin) by min. 28 secs. Heron (Miss Bidebeck) won the "B" Class, and "C" Class from Lola (Mr. P. G. Parker) by 48 secs over the 4.6 miles course.

TRANSFER ACTIVITY DUE TO CUP TIES

**£20,000 For 3 Players
Other Changes To Come**

(By FRANK M. CARRUTHERS)

London, December 12. INTEREST in the Cup competition will break into a grand crescendo to-day, when the draw for the third round is made.

"What have we got and where do we play?" Club officials will stand anxiously round the tape matches this afternoon, or wait for a telephone call to obtain the answer to these vital questions.

I will guarantee that one hope is uppermost in the mind of every League club official—that they have not to go to Yeovil. The little Somerset club are proving fearsome giant-killers. They are one of three outside the League who have survived, the others being Bath and Wigan. Wigan will be a fourth if they can get the better of Northampton in Thursday's replay.

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The Driving Force

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Ten Years Ahead

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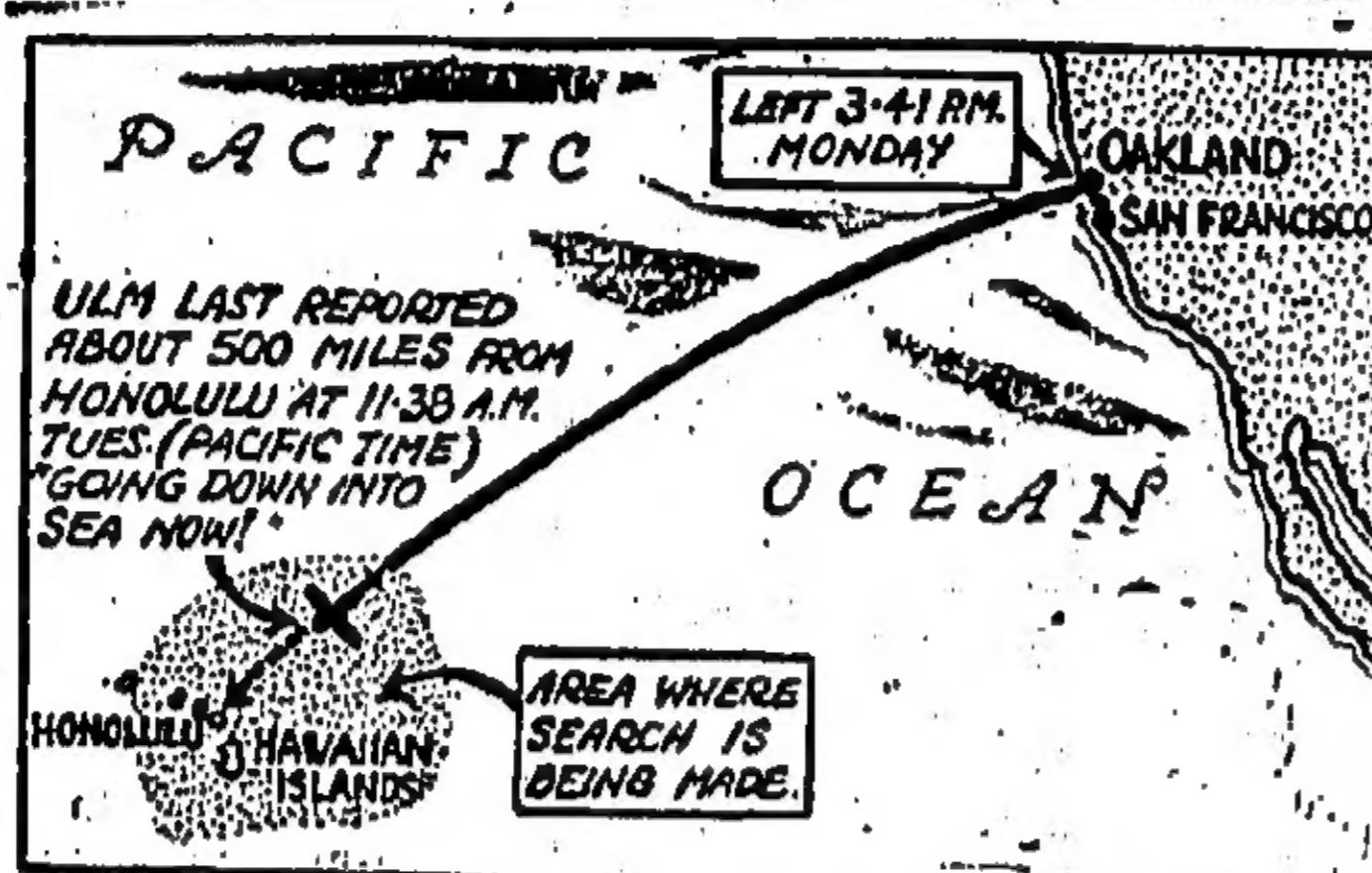
It is notable too that he has the trick of Alex Jackson and Bastin of stealing inside, on his tip-toes as it were, unobserved. I do not think he was seen by a Liverpool defender when he scored three of his four goals. Certainly he was left uncovered.

It was remarkable that just when I had pointed to West Bromwich Albion as "long shot" for the Cup they should suffer such a complete and startling collapse at Derby. It suggests a revival on the part of the County, but so far as the Albion are concerned the result may be

WONDERS OF MODERN WIRELESS ACHIEVED IN AEROPLANES



While ships and planes searched the waters near Honolulu for the plane, "Star of Australia" and its crew of three, little hope was held for the safety of the fliers (left to right), G. M. Littlejohn, Capt. Charles T. P. Uml and J. A. Skilling. The map shows the route of the lost fliers and the area of the search. The possibility that the plane might float for several days spurred on the searchers.



AIR DEVELOPMENTS IN ALL COUNTRIES

AIR-MAIL COMPARISONS OFTEN INCORRECT

SPEED NOT SO IMPORTANT AS TOTAL TIME

THERE exists a curious form of patriotism which views progress made by foreign countries with envy and uneasiness. The latest example of this point of view is to be found in the comments on the recent Melbourne Air Race, in which, in spite of the fact that the first prize was carried off by a British-built and British-piloted machine, we are considered to have shown up badly compared with competitors from other countries.

"NEW YORK'S OWN AIRPORT"

An Impossibility For Central Manhattan

MAYOR LA GUARDIA'S VAIN IMAGINING

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia's claim that, by leasing the North Beach airport of the Curtiss Wright Air Terminal Company on Old Bowery Bay, he has at last got New York an airport of its own, is not so imposing as it seems.

It is rather as if, for reasons of civic pride, the Croydon aerodrome were to be shifted a few miles nearer to London inside the L.C.C. boundary.

It is no more possible to provide Central Manhattan with an airport than it is Central London. The only open space is really Central Park, which would be like making an aerodrome out of Hyde Park.

However, Mayor La Guardia is a master of advertisement. A fortnight ago he was landed at Newark, New Jersey, which is now the New York air terminus. He refused to get out. His ticket said to New York, and inside the State boundary he would go.

So he was flown on to the Floyd Bennett field. It is nearly as far from New York City as Newark, but is inside the boundary.

INTERNATIONAL AIR SALON

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Some 300 Avro Cadet machines have been ordered by the Air Ministry from Messrs. A. V. Roe & Co. for our training stations. Over 200 have now been delivered.

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Germany Shows Some Fine Craft

At the International Air Salon, held last month at the Grand Palais, Paris, Germany showed some wonderfully fast light aircraft, particularly those built by the Heinkel firm, whose constructional skill is most impressive. The Junkers mechanics assembled a huge, three-engined flying boat, which was one of the biggest exhibits in the salon. It is a variable flying liner.

LONG-RANGE TALKS BETWEEN PILOTS

PICKING UP MESSAGES AT 5,000 MILES

PLANE FLYING OVER ARABIA PICKS UP DERBY RESULT

SOME remarkable reports have come to hand recently of long-range wireless reception between British air-liners and ground stations, and also between air-liners in flight.

The other day, for example, an amateur operator residing at Victoria West, Cape Province, South Africa, picked up messages sent out by the air-liner "Astraea" of Imperial Airways, when that machine was flying between Alox Star and Singapore, in Malaya. The distance between the aircraft in flight and the station picking up the message was approximately 5,200 miles. The signals from the air-liner, which were routine messages on a short wave-length, transmitted while the machine was making a night flight, were received so well by the amateur at Victoria West that they came through at loud-speaker strength.

BRITISH AIR LINER FOR SPAIN

Highly Economical Type Of Plane

Spain, one of the first countries to buy British aircraft, recently ordered a new type of British twin-engined high-speed air-liner which was due to leave London for Spain during December.

Twenty-five of this type of aircraft have already been sold to eight different countries. The "Rapide," as the air-liner is called, is a 140 miles-an-hour 400 h.p. twin-engined biplane, and with its carrying capacity of five to six passengers, mails and freight, is claimed, to be one of the most economical air-liners in existence.

Mrs. ULM LOOKS FOR HER HUSBAND

Refuses To Abandon Hope That He Lives

Sydney, December 17.—Refusing to abandon hope for her missing trans-Pacific aviator husband, Mrs. Charles T. P. Uml to-day chartered the schooner Lanikai, through the British consul at Honolulu, to make a search of months through the reefs and islands from Honolulu to Midway islands.

Mrs. Uml is using part of the 25,000 the Australian Government voted her last week.

Uml and two companions have been missing since they were forced to alight at sea somewhere in Hawaiian waters early on the morning of December 4. They were on the first stage of a survey flight from Oakland to Sydney.—Associated Press.

MAPS TO GUIDE SPEED FLIERS

America's Greatest Air Survey

PLOTTING ENTIRE COUNTRY 16 MILES TO THE INCH

Fliers crossing the continent in 10 hours will soon have at their disposal a new series of department of commerce maps designed especially for high speed flying.

The new "millionth-scale" maps are drawn to a scale of about 16 miles to the inch. Seventeen of them will cover the entire country.

They will contain nearly six times as much territory as the present sectional maps, which are drawn to a scale of eight miles to the inch, or one to 500,000.

Since the sectional maps cover a territory about 325 miles east and west by 150 miles from north to south, a pilot in a speed plane has been able to cross in two hours or less the country included in one map.

Work of compiling the sectional maps started three years ago, and only 25 of the 27 contemplated sections have been completed.

AIR HISTORY IN THE MAKING

London To Australia

PARIS TO BRINDISI SECTION STILL SERVED BY TRAIN

While the first regular direct air mail, inaugurated on Saturday, December 8, was on its way from London to Australia, the first plane in the opposite direction took off from Sydney.

The outgoing liner, the Hengist, carried Christmas parcels for the Duke of Gloucester from the King, the Queen and the Duke and Duchess of Kent. In the plane from Australia, were letters from Sir Isaac Isaacs, the Governor-General, to the King, the Viceroy of India and the Governor of the Straits Settlements.

The service from Australia was inaugurated with the despatch of 25,000 letters to Coontamund (N.S.W.), the centre at which all the Australian air mail is being collected, to be there transferred to a plane for despatch through Darwin.

Letters Put On Train

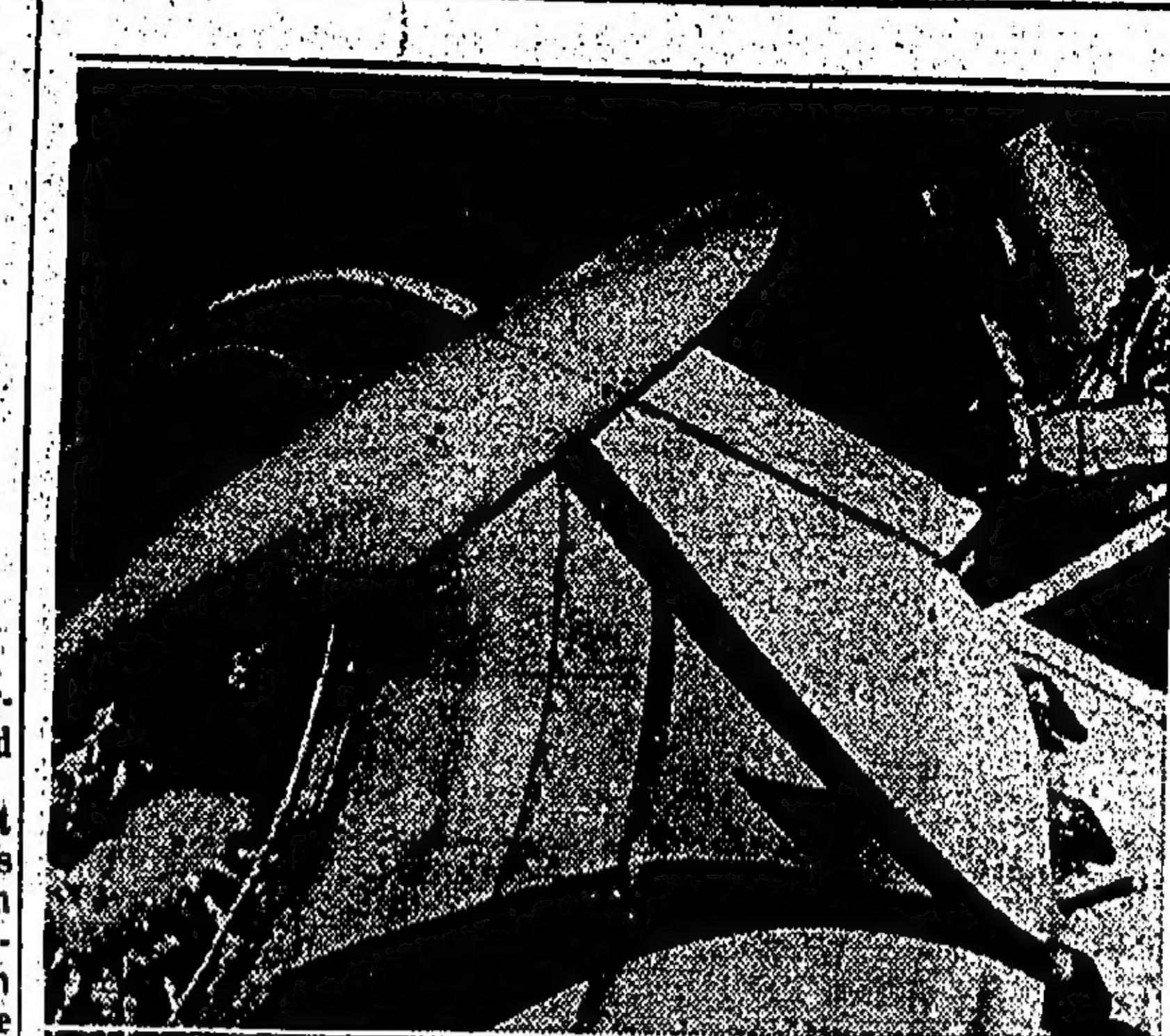
When the Hengist arrived in Paris from Croydon the whole of the Australian mail was transferred to the train for Brindisi. Thence it went on by flying boat for Singapore.

Instead of returning from Le Bourget to England, as is usual, the Hengist continued her journey to Marseilles, carrying only the air mail for India. She had received special permission to fly across France, because she is intended to reinforce the fleet in the Near East for the duplication of services between London and Karachi.

ATLANTIC SERVICE NEXT YEAR

Pan-American Airways, in operation with Imperial Airways, will start the Atlantic service next year.

The first stage, however, will only be from the American mainland to Bermuda. Whether the service will be New York is not even decided yet, but the stretch of ocean will be less than 1,000 miles. It is doubtful if we shall see more than this accomplished by the end of 1936.



MONOPLANES FOR R.A.F.

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COMPLETED AT BRISTOL

The R.A.F. is to be equipped with some of the most efficient fighting aeroplanes ever produced. The first of these, just completed at Bristol, embodies ideas and designs never before seen in British warcraft.

The aeroplane is a single-seat day-and-night fighter, well armed. It is a monoplane—one of the first built for British military use since the war.

The retractable undercarriage is used for the first time on R.A.F. craft—the wheels draw up into the body when the aeroplane is flying, reducing wind resistance and so increasing speed.

In appearance the machine is similar to the latest American warplanes, which are said to have a speed of nearly 300 m.p.h.

THIRTY TIMES ROUND THE WORLD

Mediterranean Flying Boats' Record

Imperial Airways report that the Scipio flying-boats used on the Mediterranean section of the Africa route and India and Eastern route, that is between Brindisi and Cairo, completed at the end of October 750,000 miles flying, or roughly 30 times round the world.

There are three flying-boats in this class, namely the Scipio, the Satyrus and the Sylvanus. They have accommodation for sixteen passengers and a crew of four, a Captain, a First Officer, a Wireless Operator and a Steward. Meals are served on board.

CATHCART-JONES' RECORD

WRITES AND FINISHES BOOK IN SEVEN DAYS

Aviation Memoirs Of Record-Breaker

CHINA COAST MEMORIES



Lieut. Owen Cathcart-Jones, the aviator, has just produced a book, "Aviation Memoirs" (Hutchinson, 12s. 6d.). He has many claims to fame, chief among them being his record-smashing performance with Ken Waller in the flight to Melbourne and back.

He was the first pilot to make a deck landing on an aircraft carrier at night, a feat that requires the highest degree of judgment.

He broke the record for a flight to the Cape with the late Commander Glen Kidston, R.N., to whom the book is dedicated.

And here is another high-speed performance. He wrote his 90,000-word book in seven days. It was commissioned on November 19, and was in the hands of the printers on the 25th.

The Captain's Misadventure

Here is an amusing incident of life aboard the aircraft carrier Hermes on her way to China. It is the custom in the Navy when the captain goes ashore in his barge to pipe him away with ceremony and to pipe him back on his return.

On one occasion the captain went ashore in the Greek Islands.

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Ruthlessness In Russia

The Red Czardom has its own Inquisition. More than two hundred persons have been summarily shot in vengeance for the murder of Kirov, including the mother of the assassin, a woman of 85 years. At the same time we have M. Litvinov (alias Finkelstein) personally assuring the League of Nations at Geneva that the struggle for the Marxian ideal is a negation of terrorism, which the Soviet has persistently opposed. Fanatics of this class have neither consistency nor humour. When Charlotte Corday killed Marat, who had instigated unceasing bloodshed, the Republican journalist who succeeded him cried out for still greater massacres, "in order to teach these Royalists the sacredness of human life." Doubtless the present rulers of Russia are inspired by the same exalted ideal. Yet the lesson seems to take a surprisingly long time, having lasted already nearly as many years as the French blood-letting lasted months, and having caused destruction on an incomparably larger scale. It is, indeed, as some even of our own doctrinaire delight in remarking, an interesting experiment! Nor is there any promise of an end being reached. The Minister for War, M. Voroshiloff, has just given the Moscow garrison his "sacred word of honour" (a surprisingly bourgeois phrase, by the way) that "within a few months, all the enemies of Stalin in Soviet Russia will be under the earth"—regardless, apparently, of whether they give up or not.

From the death of Kirov and the shocking reprisals which have followed it, several reflections arise. The first and most obvious is that no system of rule exempts a community from such occurrences. Monarchs, absolute or constitutional dictators, presidents of republics—all have at times furnished victims for dagger or revolver. Nor can any protection avail for ever against the reckless and desperate assault. The Red Czar is guarded as the White Czar never was, yet in a country like Russia as at present administered not even Stalin can feel too secure, and he would not think for a moment of showing himself freely in public. Lenin was thought to be adequately shielded, yet the bullets of an enemy reached him, and the wounds thus caused are thought to have shortened his life. Recollection of that incident brings to mind the greatest of all the lessons attaching to such events—the facility of assassin in itself. The death of Lenin alone

would not have ended Leninism. Unless it has other aids which make it but a beginning instead of an isolated fact, assassination has no chance of upsetting a regime of any kind whatever. Tenure of rule nowadays is settled beyond all dispute by the attitude and conduct of a country's armed forces. If these stand by the Government, it can defy its opponents. The time has gone, probably for ever, in which a discontented populace could rush out into the streets and with rapidly improvised weapons overthrow a dynasty or a party. Modern invention has given truly terrible powers to those who hold the means of using them, and so long as the masters of Moscow can retain the allegiance of the Red Army, they can count themselves secure and can spill as much blood as it pleases them.

If Yugoslavia had split only a tenth as much in blind revenge for the murder of her King, what an outcry there would have been from holders of "advanced" opinions all over the earth. The same people, however, will have it is safe to assert, little or nothing to say concerning the Red terror in Russia. They have condoned, not condemned, it from the outset. The contrast afforded by their attitude towards all forms of Fascism completed a nauseating picture. No true lover of liberty would accept their assistance of a moment. The Right and the Right Centre, which approve of neither Communism nor Fascism, have alone the right to denounce either. But the Left, which refuses to see that Fascism is but the sorely provoked reaction against the far worse excesses of Communism, deprives its own protests of all sincerity. Its members deplore the Nazi mentality which frowns on the memory of internationally-minded Goethe—but have no fault to find with the mental-tyranny of Bolshevism, which despises Tolstol. They strike to heaven over Hitler's killings, numbered only in scores, but are dumb in face of the Soviet's slaughters, numbered in millions. The reason is, of course, that they do not, as they still like to pretend, object to tyranny in itself. On the contrary, they like it, if only it be exerted by some section—that calls itself Left. To prove some radical theory, they are perfectly willing to see millions starved and slain. Russia, as an object lesson, has demonstrated, among much else, the utter heartlessness of cranky intellectuals who profess humanitarianism. Plain folk, who profess little more than honesty and common-sense, have no wish for such allies.

One case of smallpox and one case of leprosy were reported in the Colony during the 24 hours end January 8. Sanitary Inspector G. W. Bowden, of No. 4 Cox's Road, Kowloon, reports that between Monday and yesterday morning, \$90 was stolen from a box in his bedroom. No arrests have yet been made.

HERE, THERE
and
EVERWHERE

MAGNIFICENT MACE

Members of Parliament are interested in a mace which has been for some time on exhibition in the library of the House of Commons. It is a fine example of craftsmanship, and dates back to 1781.

It is the mace of the Legislative Council of the Island of Grenada, southernmost of the Windward Islands.

The mace was sent to this country for repairs, which have now been made. It is larger and more ornate than the mace which is carried in the Speaker's procession at Westminster.

MR. MAXTON'S JERSEY*

When Mr. James Maxton, M.P., spoke in the North of Scotland recently his chairman was a fisherman.

Mr. Maxton admired the jersey. The fisherman's wife offered to knit one for him. Mr. Maxton said he would be glad to buy it.

The jersey arrived: it fitted like a glove.

Mr. Maxton admired it in the artificial light and laid it aside to wear next day.

In the morning it was revealed in its true colour. It was black.

Mr. Maxton's courage failed him. He gave it to a friend.

When he was again in Scotland Mr. Maxton told the story of the jersey.

The other day another jersey arrived. It was blue.

Your Daily Smile!

Defendant: "Whatever the outcome of this trial, I feel sure the experience will make me a better man."

Judge: "In what way?"

Defendant: "In striving to live up to the speech made by my Counsel."

First American Tourist to Second (both members of one of the conducted Peppy Tours, doing Europe, by schedule): "Is this Rome or Florence?"

Second: "Is this Thursday or Friday?"

First: "Friday."

Second: "Then it's Rome."

Not Her Prerogative.

John and his sister Mary were arguing. Mary was whining on points.

"Why are you always telling me what to do?" asked John. "I'm not your husband."

Hatching.

Clever Man: "What wonderful progress has been made in flying. Men can do anything bid can do."

Bored Listener: "Is that so? Well, when you see an aviator sitting on an egg, tell me, and I'll come and have a look."

Personal Page

Mr. S. Balfour and Mrs. A. Balfour arrived in the Colony from Shanghai this morning by the s.s. Taiyo Maru.

Mr. Carl N. Weintz, President of the Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago, and Mrs. Weintz were passengers aboard the s.s. Asama Maru, which sailed from here yesterday.

Mr. Denys Reiss, Manager of Messrs. Reiss, Massey and Company, accompanied by his wife and children, left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Asama Maru.

Dr. Harukichi Tamura, President of the Medical University, Nagoya, Japan, was a passenger by the s.s. Asama Maru, which left here yesterday.

Mr. W. H. E. Thomas, Sub-Manager of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas, left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Asama Maru.

Mr. Gould Dietz, the American delegate to the Red Cross Conference held recently in Japan, and Mrs. Dietz, passed through the Colony on board the s.s. Asama Maru, which sailed for San Francisco yesterday.

SAINTY INSPECTOR ROBBED

Sanitary Inspector G. W. Bowden, of No. 4 Cox's Road, Kowloon, reports that between Monday and yesterday morning, \$90 was stolen from a box in his bedroom. No arrests have yet been made.

BRIDGEWATER LEAVES

H. M. S. Bridgewater, the sloop which has been recommissioned for service on the South African Station, left Hong Kong this morning for Cape Town via Colombo.

CHARM—WHAT IS ITS SECRET?

PERSONS OF ANY AGE
MAY POSSESS IT
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH
SEX-APPEAL

(By Gilbert Frankau)

London necessarily mean that he finds her either extremely beautiful, or extremely clever, or supremely good. What does he mean then? His meaning, I think, is, "This particular young woman makes me think better of women generally. She increases my admiration for human nature. She is a pleasure to me in the same way that my favourite pieces of music or my favourite pictures or my favourite books are a pleasure to me."

Charm, in a woman of any age, inspires both admiration and devotion. It inspires kindness. It does not at first contact inspire that particular blend of the mental and physical emotions which we call for want of a better name, love. Therefore, in 90 cases out of every 100 when one hears the epithet "charming" one hears it applied about a child!

Charm In Both Sexes

I have not so far dealt, except cursorily, with the charm men exercise over women. And not at all with the charm which both men and women exercise over their own sex. But in all such cases, I am certain, charm is the same blend of the mental, the spiritual and the physical.

Let the more male, therefore, sum up his opinions on this peculiar quality of charm in the opposite sex by stating, as every mere male usually does by stating, the interest which the best type of old people display towards the young. In the company of such women one feels that one's own acts, or it may be only one's own feelings, are of paramount importance. This is, of course, supremely selfish.

But then most of us—only we are afraid of admitting it—are primarily concerned with our own affairs. Now let us descend the feminine charme a decade or so and consider what we will call the middle-aged woman. Here, too, I fancy, charm springs mainly from unselfishness.

We may say about any middle-aged woman that we like her because she is always so well turned out, or because she is so intelligent, or because she has such a marvellous sense of humour, or because she gives such wonderful parties, or merely because she is so well preserved. But what we actually mean is that she goes out of her way—whether consciously or unconsciously—to make us feel happy when we are with her.

This again may sound a little bit selfish; but it seems to me none the less, correct for that.

And now, finally, in so far as the female sex is concerned, let us consider this characteristic of charm in those who are young. But whatever we do not let us consider this particular characteristic as having anything to do with the other characteristic which the out-of-date 1920's knew as "it."

For between sex-appeal and charm-appeal there is all the difference in the world.

Sex-Appeal Not Charm

I know many actresses, especially actresses for the films, who spend hours and hours in the attempt to cultivate the former appeal. Nor is it all difficult, as any sophisticated young woman will tell you, for any young woman, granted only a tolerable basis of physical attraction, to drown such attempts with at least some measure of success.

But sex-appeal seldom inspires men to great deeds, or women to great unselfishness. It is, at its best, a tawdry appeal.

Whereas the charm-appeal is the precise opposite—a call and a summons and a challenge to all that is noblest in a woman's nature and to all the poetry a man is capable of finding towards what is still—how ever much—certain women—would give it to the contrary—the weaker sex.

When a man speaks of a girl or a young woman as "charming" he does not necessarily imply that he intends to marry her—or even that he wants to kiss her. He does not

London, To-day.

Sir Francis Lewis Castle Floud, K. C. B., left London yesterday morning to take up his duties as High Commissioner in Canada for His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom. Sir Francis was appointed last year—British Wireless Service.

EARL OF PLYMOUTH PAYING VISIT TO W. AFRICA

London, to-day.—The Earl of Plymouth, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, accompanied by Mr. Creasy of the Colonial Office, left London yesterday on a visit to the West African Colonies—British Wireless Service.

The first pictures of the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Kent will be shown at the Queen's Theatre, London, to-day, in connection with the "Outrage" featuring Constance Bennett.

NEW SITE FOR WEST POINT GASOMETERS

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(c) No further action has been taken in the meantime pending the receipt of a reply to this enquiry.

II.—(a). Has the Government under consideration, and, if not, will the Government consider, the question of making Hong Kong a port of call in connection with the reported air service between Canton and the United States of America?

(a) The Government has no information regarding this proposal but the matter will not be overlooked should it appear that the reported service is likely to materialise.

(b) What steps, if any, have been taken with a view to linking Hong Kong with the great air routes of the world; and, if the matter is under consideration, when are such connections expected to be effected?

(b) Negotiations are proceeding, but the Government is not yet in a position to make a statement.

III.—Arising out of the remarks made by two unofficial members at a meeting of this Council on September 27, 1934, that the advantages of Hong Kong as a winter resort have not been sufficiently advertised, will the Government state:—

(a) Whether and, if so, what consideration has been given by the Government to this matter since that meeting was held?

(b) Whether the Government will appoint a Committee for the purpose of suggesting means of giving greater publicity to such advantages?

3.—Since the meeting of this Council to which the Honourable Member refers the Government has had the advantage of learning the views of the Economic Commission on this subject as expressed in an interim report. It is proposed shortly to appoint a Committee to investigate the possibility of increasing the Tourist Traffic of Hong Kong.

Loss Of Stamp Duty To Colony

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga asked the following questions:—

1.—Are sale and purchase contracts and/or debit notes for shares of all Companies operating outside the Colony, but dealt in in this market, treated alike for purposes of stamp duty? If the reply to this question be in the negative, what is the differentiation and on what grounds is the differentiation justified?

1.—The answer is in the affirmative.

2.—Is the Colonial Treasurer in a position to state approximately the value in Hong Kong currency of the business carried on, since January 1, 1934 to June 30, 1934, by brokers on exchanges outside the Colony whose contracts and/or debit notes are exempt from stamp duty?

2.—The answer is in the negative.

3.—If the volume of the business referred to in Question 2 is ascertainable, will the Honourable Member inform the Council what would have been the estimated amount of stamp fees derivable therefrom if the transactions had been liable to payment of stamp fees on the scale chargeable to shares of Hong Kong Companies?

3.—In view of the answer to question 2, this question does not arise.

4.—It is the opinion of Government that the operations by brokers in Hong Kong on exchanges outside the Colony divert dealings in shares of local Companies; and if they do, does not the revenue of the Colony suffer by reason of the diversion from local to foreign exchanges through a diminution in stamp duty collections in respect of share contracts and/or debit notes?

4.—Government is not in a position to say to what extent, if any, operations by brokers in Hong Kong on exchanges outside the Colony divert dealings in shares of local Companies. Share dealings and investments are governed by the demand or requirements of each particular buyer or investor. A man with money to invest may choose as he pleases and buy local or other investments as his fancy dictates. The revenue of the Colony, however, does not suffer for all contract notes issued by brokers in Hong Kong must be stamped.

5.—For the benefit of the revenue of the Colony, has the attention of Government been directed to the necessity for rectifying an existing anomaly that while dealings in shares of local Joint Stock

Companies are subject to stamp requirements of other cities. The principle, recognised in the existing Ordinance No. 1 of 1903, of sympathetic treatment for lots purchased prior to that Ordinance, is retained. Sections Nos. 81 to 86 of the Bill deal with this subject.

In Sections 87 and 88 important revisions are proposed in the matter of heights of buildings. The principal feature of these sections is the general reduction in height of the wall plate level and the compensating increase in the maximum height of the roof line. These revisions permit of improved lighting to streets and open spaces without causing reduction in the subcubical contents of buildings. As in the case of open space, sympathetic consideration is given to buildings on lots leased prior to 1908.

Fire Danger

"The preservation of life from danger of fire is considered in the framing of Sections 43, 44 and 45, which call for the provision of fire resisting staircases, lift shafts and fire-escapes.

"A revision has been made in the sections dealing with verandas and balconies, Nos. 60 and 61.

"A limiting angle has been introduced which will restrict the number of veranda storeys permissible and which will control the projection of balconies.

"Generally speaking the effect will be the elimination of verandas on the upper storeys of high buildings hereafter erected, but balconies of greater projection than hitherto will be permissible.

"The tendency will be to dispense with veranda piers from all new buildings erected on streets less than 75 feet wide. On these streets, balconies in the lower storeys will be permissible with a projection extending to the line of the kerb.

"Although there are many other minor alterations, the remainder of the Bill substantially follows the existing Ordinance.

"With these remarks, Your Excellency, I beg to move the first reading of this Bill.

CHEAP CREDIT TRIUMPHS

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A world recovery is impossible without a European recovery, which, in turn, is dependant upon the successful progress of European peace.

The task of allying German suspicion regarding the recent Franco-Italian amity has been given to Great Britain.

Hints are in circulation in England that as a result of the American investigation an agreement may be effected whereby America will be supplied with tin in return for accommodation regarding the war debt.

JAN KIEPURA SIGNS WITH PARAMOUNT

Jan Kiepura, star of "Tell Me To-night," has signed a term contract with Paramount and his first picture has been tentatively titled "Two On A Tower." This picture will co-star Mary Ellis, noted operetta star, and will be directed by Louis Milestone.

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Have you an ambition to shine as a tap dancer? If so, now is your chance to learn from the world's greatest exponent of the art, Harold LeRoy, dancing star of "Harold LeRoy," which is due at the Alhambra Theatre on Sunday.

The China Mail has arranged with Warner Bros., the producers of this hilarious comedy, to let their star teach you his technique for one routine—which means the steps of a particular dance—in six illustrations, easily understood, and quickly learned. Two lessons will appear daily until the series is completed.

LeRoy, a dancing wizard, was star of the Ziegfeld Follies, "Strike Me Pink," "The Gang's All Here" and other Broadway musical shows before starring in the picture "Harold LeRoy."

The "Harold LeRoy Hop" is the name Mr. LeRoy has given to the group of dance steps he will teach, taken from the dance he uses in the films. Each step is described in detail, illustrated by poses of the famous dancer, showing the position of the feet, hands and body for each of the movements.

Despite his youth—he is only 20 and his success, LeRoy takes his art very seriously. To him a dance routine requires as careful planning and as much thought as the outlines of an artist's canvas or the plot of a novel.

So, study and practise these lessons, and then go and watch the "Harold LeRoy Hop" at the Alhambra on Sunday.

The secret of dancing, as of any other art—is practice. The "Harold LeRoy Hop" which I have chosen for the start of my principal dance in "Harold LeRoy" has a combination of seven steps which will form an interesting routine for the student of dancing. It is neither difficult nor intricate, and anyone should be able to follow my explanations of the different steps without difficulty.

Do your practising in front of a mirror—full length, if at all possible. You will find you make much better progress than is possible without it. As you learn to practise, two hours a day, master each step before you try the next one. Cut out each lesson and the illustrations of steps and positions, preserving it in ready reference.

Now let's go—the first step is a straight tap step.

See position No. 1—it's forward-tap with the right foot. Then a back step with the same foot, as shown in position No. 2.

Next, a hop on the right foot, as illustrated in Position No. 3. Now tap forward with the left foot. Down with the left foot on a tap and down with the right foot in the same manner.

Repeat this movement, starting with the left foot instead of the right. The complete step consists of this movement six times. That's it.

If you have mastered the first lesson in the "Harold LeRoy Hop" you are ready for the second lesson, which is also a tap step.

The second step is preceded by a "break," a series of transitional steps which enable the dancer to glide gracefully from one step into the next. It is quite simple and is done by bringing the right foot forward in a tap, then the left foot forward in a similar tap, and repeat six times. From this, the student is ready to go into the second step.

The left foot crosses over the right, then hop to the left foot with the right foot back.

Come back on the right foot as the left foot, into position No. 1. Now bring the left foot down to a tap. That's

To-day's Short Story.

Mess Of Pottage

By Diana Seward Cordiner

JAMES sat in the big armchair by the fire, his magazine on his lap, his slipped feet resting on the brass curb. On the little table at his side were two dictionaries, an encyclopaedia, and some glycerine and honey. His cough was still troublesome.

"I'm going now, James."

Alfreda spoke quietly and wondered how James could fail to read the finality in those words.

He looked up from his crossword puzzle and for a brief moment his eyes rested on his wife's white face, with its trembling lips and unnaturally bright eyes. As usual, he saw her without seeing.

"Going, my dear? Have a good time."

"Good-bye, James."

But James had already returned to his puzzle. His face wore the look of abstraction that Alfreda had grown to hate. With her hand on the handle of the door she gave a long look at the familiar room, and then, with a little sigh, she turned and went out, shutting the door on James and her past.

Once outside she walked quickly, afraid lest some invisible cord of memory or sentiment should lasso and drag her back to the mockery and dreary monotony of her life as the wife of James.

The omnibus she boarded at the end of the road had its usual morning freight of women shoppers. They stared at Alfreda as women will, noting her shoes, her hat, and lastly her face. She felt guilty and was conscious of blushing.

What would they think, these dutiful wives and daughters, if they could know she was leaving her husband, not for another man (they might have understood that), but leaving him solely to regain that precious freedom and independence that had been hers before she sold her birthright for a mess of pottage?

For that is how Alfreda had come to regard her marriage. It had seemed such a wonderful thing to be the wife of James, the share of his life, the mother of his children, and she had thought nothing too precious to be sacrificed for the realisation of that dream, and so she had married him.

For a little while her dream had lasted, and then she had one day awakened and seen that all she had secured was place in James' house, not a place in his life. There had been no children to demand her love and care, but only a monotonous round of household duties . . . a mess of pottage.

She thought of the letter she had left for James, and wondered without regret or emotion what he would do when he had read it. It had taken her a long while to write, for she did not want to hurt him more than was necessary.

She supposed he would be a little hurt. One became used to one's background and missed a familiar

piece of furniture. He had come to rely on her as he relied on his morning paper, his watch, and dictionary.

She had carefully weighed each word, and now she knew her letter by heart. She recited it mentally in the omnibus, trying to put herself in James' place.

"This letter is to say good-bye. I have gone, not for a day, but always. I want you to forget me and to put me out of your life.

That won't be very difficult, James, because I have never really been part of it—only part of your background. We ought never to have married. You wanted a housekeeper and I—but it doesn't matter now what I wanted. I know that you could never have given it to me. It is nothing, you have done, James, only the thousand and one little things that you have left undone.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Nearly 'uman," by F. W. Brooke.

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COLONY DANCING IS OF HIGH STANDARD

Third Heat Reveals Good Talent

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALISTS

The third heat of the Local Dancing Championship was held in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday. Although there was a record-breaking attendance only six couples entered the contests. The two competition dances were a Foxtrot and a Waltz. One couple was selected by the judges, Ursula and Andrew, and the other by popular vote.

The results were:—

Judges' decision—Mr. J. Coulter and Miss D. Hunt. Popular Vote—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ling.

All six dancers in the heat displayed remarkable talent keeping time accurately. No intricate steps were attempted, the dancers concentrating more on style and rhythm. Both the Foxtrot and Waltz were danced equally well.

By special request Ursula and Andrew demonstrated the Ballroom Waltz and the Tango.

In an interview later Mr. Andrew said he thought that the standard of dancing in the Colony was very high indeed.

ST. GEORGE'S BALL

Dance Programme Announced

The following is the Dance Programme for St. George's Ball, which will be held at the Peninsula Hotel at 9.30 p.m. to-morrow:

11.50 Waltz—An I wastin' my Time on You.

12.05 Fox Trot—It's Only a Paper Moon.

12.20 Fox Trot—Carioca (Rumba).

12.35 Fox Trot—Why do I dream about you.

12.50 Waltz—The Blue Danube Waltz.

1.05 Fox Trot—The Night was made for Love.

1.20 Fox Trot—Love in Bloom.

1.35 Fox Trot—Hold my Hand (Rumba).

1.50 Waltz—Don't Say Goodnight.

2.05 Fox Trot—Everything I have is Yours.

2.15 Fox Trot—I'll String along with you.

"God Save The King."

Supper will be served from 11.50 p.m. to 1.20 a.m.



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RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th Jan.	Shai, Kobe, Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Feb.	Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama.
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NANKIN	7,000	7th Mar.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	7th Mar.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
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AIR DEVELOPMENTS IN ALL COUNTRIES

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Again, of the 91,000 air passengers who travelled between England and the Continent in 1933, 53,500 used British aircraft, the remaining 37,500 being divided between the other foreign lines. Moreover, taking their services as a whole, Imperial Airways carried a larger passenger, a large mail, and a larger freight tonnage than the French. Its ton-mileage was also nearly 90 per cent. in excess of that of the Dutch, and about 100 per cent. more than that of the Italians during the same period.

America's Advantages

It was true, he hinted, that we lagged behind the United States. Geography, however, gave them a great advantage, their petrol cost capped by the absence of Lt. Laine, Kartar Singh was the outstanding player. As Senior was decidedly of his game, Kartar Singh had to make most of the openings, receiving very little help from his wingman, Lal Singh.

Both the Army goals were scored by Kartar Singh, clever stick-work and swiftness of foot carrying him through the Navy defence time and again. On several occasions his shots went wide or were cleared by Baines.

Both the inside right and the wingman were off form; Garthwaite, although he was seen in many fast attacks, was very erratic in his passing, while his wingman, Robin Williams, who substituted for Laine at right-half, checked the Naval left wing in many attacks.

Dulla Singh, the centre-half, bore the brunt of the Navy attack, and did well to hold Currey in the first half.

HOCKEY

NAVY SURPRISE ARMY IN HOCKEY CLASSIC

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The Navy forwards were very good in attack, but the inside forwards failed to drop back to aid the defence when under pressure. Currey, the Navy leader, played a very hard game, his short passing being featured. Neame, at inside-right, who scored the Navy's first two goals, supported Currey well, and both were seen in many swift, short-passing movements.

Howie on the right-wing often took the ball well up the field, but his centres were mostly intercepted by one of the defenders.

Kartar Singh's Good Display

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Two Quick Goals

The backs, Metcalfe and Rossier, were very unsteady and were both injured at the commencement of the game.

Hollingsworth, in goal, played his usual game and made several spectacular saves.

The first goal came within the first two minutes of the game. The Navy forwards broke away and swooped down upon the Army goal, Neame scoring before the Army backs could recover.

The Army equalised soon after with a well-placed shot by Kartar Singh.

The Navy then assumed the upper hand, but, mainly due to the safe intermediate line of the Army, there was no further scoring for a while. This spell was at last broken when the Navy forwards ran through for Neame to score again.

After the interval, the Army rallied, but could not get past the sound Naval defence. Phillips being the thorn in their attack. After being penned in their own half for a period, the Navy broke away for Lescelles to net with a scoop shot.

After the resultant bally-off, the Army again took up the offensive, and it was not long before they reduced the arrears when Kartar Singh sent in a good shot after Baines had cleared from Garthwaite.

With about five minutes to go the Navy again scored from a well-placed ground shot from Howie.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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"Grains:—There was dull local trading with the market temporarily confined to purchases on setbacks. Wheat: Total sales—17,388,000 bushels; Corn: Total sales—8,746,000 bushels.

"Cotton:—There was some selling against purchases of farmers' option certificates. Trade replenishment demand is developing slowly and should accumulate on all dips.

"Rubber:—The market is consolidating the gains made and we would recommend purchases. Total sales—196 lots.

The following telegrams were received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and Co. From Reuter:

Favourable factors ruling prior to the opening of the N. Y. markets included:—

(1) Early prospects of new oil control legislation is likely to prevent unsettlement in the oil industry.

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DEFENDANTS BOUND OVER IN \$50

Chan Chai and Leung Wing, two Botanical and Forestry Department coolies, who were brought up on remand, charged with an indecent assault on a young widow in Queen's Road West last Sunday, were bound over in the sum of \$50 each to be of good behaviour for six months by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Following the defendant's plea of not guilty, inquiries were conducted by the Police. Sub-Inspector Fender stated this morning that the place where the alleged assault occurred was a sly brothel.

The charges of indecent assault and the use of bad language were withdrawn. The defendants, however, were ordered to pay \$5 for breaking a door.

NEWS FOR PHILATELISTS

The Spanish Government is planning a new stamp issue. The stamps will bear the effigies of Arenal, famous writer of ancient Galicia, as well as those of Jovelanos, prominent minister under King Charles III and Menendez Aviles, illustrious Spanish conquistador and colonizer in South America.

INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT ON MONEY VALUES

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He added that progress towards international agreement could be seen dimly on the horizon and emphasised the fact that the Government's action abrogating the gold clause had been taken in the face of the "most terrifying industrial

ADMINISTRATION WILL CONTINUE OIL PROGRAMME

Despite Supreme Court Opposition

"HOT OIL" TRANSHIPMENTS REVIVED

London, To-day. As a sequel to the Supreme Court's oil-control decision there is an alarming revival of the transhipment of "hot oil" (oil produced in excess of the quotas assigned to the various States) from the East Texas field without State tenders, according to the *Financial Times*' New York correspondent, who reports that 75 railcar loads of oil products were shipped last night from the Texas field, where there is a tremendous concentration of railroad tank cars.

Legitimate operators, he stated, declared to the Administration that they could not compete with the revived "hot oil" operators.

Ten refineries have resumed operations, despite the inter-State railways' decision, which became effective yesterday, not to accept oil for inter-State shipment without the tender being approved.

Official circles in Washington fear a break in crude-oil prices to U.S. \$1 per barrel for the major companies and a lower fall for the independent.

President Roosevelt yesterday declared emphatically that the Administration intends to proceed with its oil control programme, despite the Supreme Court's decision.—Reuter.

and financial crisis."

He asked the court to find that President Roosevelt had acted justly and wisely.

Referring to the theory of the inviolability of contracts, he asserted: "Written understandings must yield to the interests of public welfare."—Reuter.

WHAT HAPPENS IN A COLLISION

Momentum Of Moving Bodies

SUDDEN STOP CAUSES THE DAMAGE

When we see a photograph of trains that have been in collision we may wonder how such massive built structures as locomotives and railway carriages can be bent and smashed in the way they are. The explanation is that when travelling at high speed trains and engines acquire what is called momentum or impetus. The very destructive effect of a railway collision is due, not to the speed at which the locomotives are travelling, but to the quickness with which they are stopped.

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"MORE PEACEFUL CHINA BUT TRADE IS BECOMING LESS"

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While Japanese competition remained very keen, especially owing to her proximity to China, it is pointed out that her exports to China are also decreasing.

The frequency of the Chinese tariff changes is compelling buyers to exercise caution, moreover the customs receipts are now answering the law diminishing returns and the heavy duties are encouraging large-scale smuggling. — Reuter.

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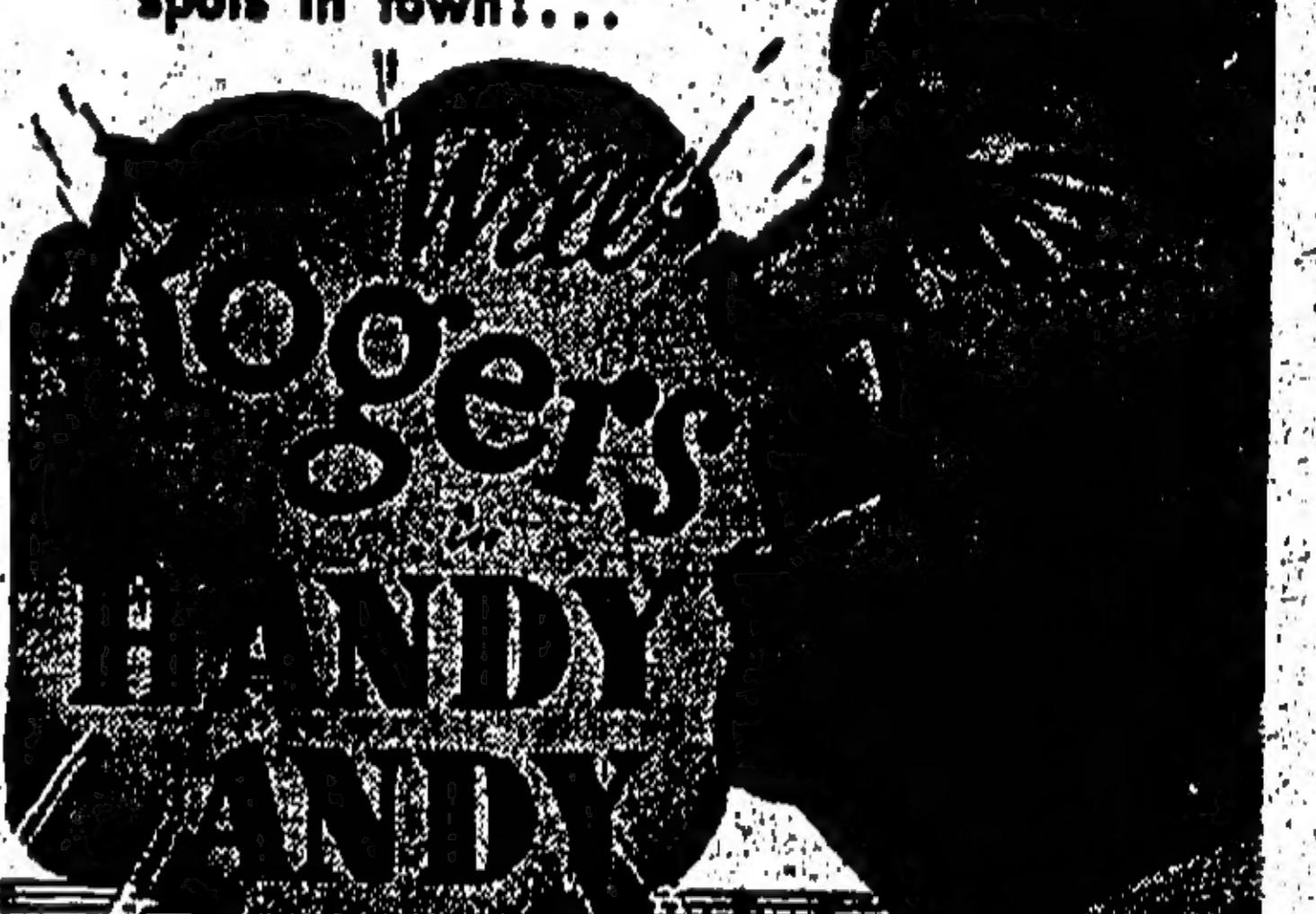
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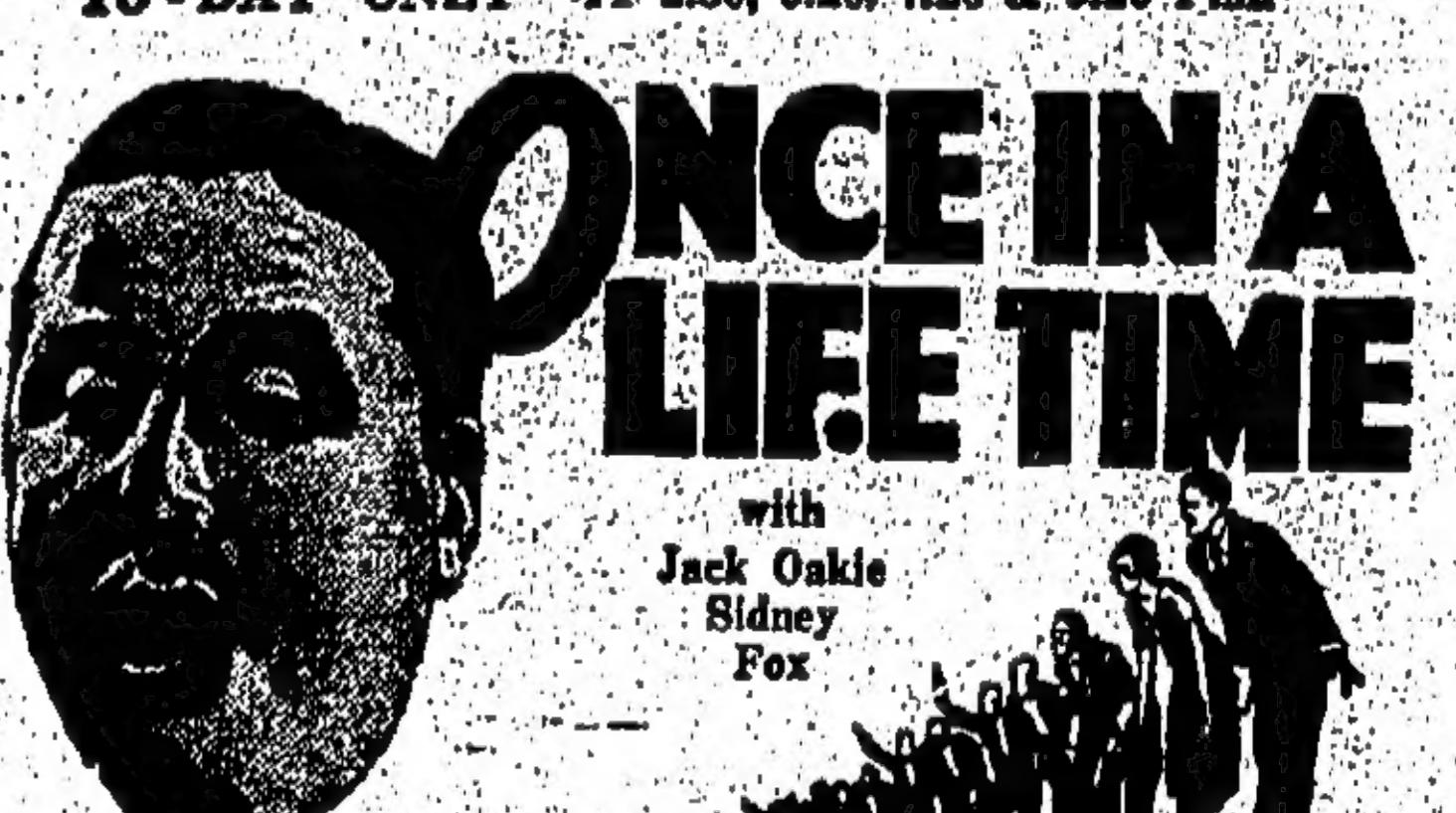
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